

# STANDARD OIL OBEYS DECREE

## Giant Corporation Voluntarily Breaks Up ACTION TAKEN YESTERDAY

What the Result Will Be Is Purely Problematical, According to Those Who Are Best Informed on the Situation.

New York, Aug. 30.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey passed out of existence today so far as its present form and functions are concerned. After today this famous corporation will cease officially to carry on operations as head of the vast organization whose activities extended into almost every part of the world. Obedient to the decree of dissolution of the supreme court, it relinquished control of the subsidiary concerns of the great oil combine. With the end of business today, the company's books containing a list of stockholders, will close and the stock of the subsidiary companies will be distributed among stockholders in the parent organization of record at this time.

The work of apportioning the company's holdings of more than thirty subsidiaries affected, will occupy at least three months, so readjustment will not be completed before December. The New Jersey corporation, in addition to acting as a holding corporation, conducts a large oil business and has extensive property holdings. As it never made a public report, no way is known of gauging its assets. "The only element of doubt," said one official of the company, "as to the general effect of reorganization, lies in the ability of the constituent companies to produce so large total profits as have been possible under the combine. Only the future can tell."

## BILLY SPEAR LEAVES LOCAL NEWS FIELD

REPUBLICAN LOSES TALENTED, GENIAL, CAPABLE, EFFICIENT EDITOR.

Goes to Bisbee After Twenty Years Loyal Work in One Office.

William Spear, who for some twenty years has been the news editor of The Republican, leaves Phoenix today on a new employment. Pursuant to an agreement he made several months ago, he goes to Bisbee, to take the editorial management of the Bisbee Review and the Tucson Star, two papers which are under the same ownership.

Ordinarily, when a newspaper man takes on added responsibilities (that a thumping good salary) it is a subject of congratulation among his fellow workers. But there was no feeling of cheerfulness in the editorial department of The Republican on Thursday night, when Mr. Spear turned in his last copy for the paper which he has done so much to make famous. There was, and is, a feeling of loss which will only be accentuated when it is fully realized that his absence from the familiar desk is not for a mere vacation. For William Spear, in his long employment on The Republican, has done something more than to demonstrate in his daily work that he is one of the most versatile and capable men in the newspaper profession—his lovable qualities have endeared him to every person in The Republican building as they made for him a friend in everybody that knows him. But goodness! this little piece will read like an obituary, if care is not used, and Mr. Spear is far from being qualified for an obituary notice—he is one of the liveliest and loveliest men in the newspaper business—and long may he wave. There comes over every newspaper worker at times a desire for change—a wish to "get out of the rut." It was doubtless in a moment of weakness that Mr. Spear fell before this temptation and rashly promised to take charge of the papers at Bisbee and Tucson.

Mr. Spear takes with him to his new work a capital of which any man might well be envious—a reputation for integrity which leads the readers of the columns under his charge to know that what he says is so. Under him the news columns of The Republican have become a great asset of the paper, for their reputation for truth and fairness has become permanently established.

Mr. Spear is succeeded on The Republican by Charles Cutshaw, who for a year has been one of the leading writers on the Arizona Gazette.

# BAN JOHNSON MUST QUIT OR PLAY BALL

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Whether the American association baseball clubs will withdraw from major organization agreement and declare war between the two big leagues, is now up to the former association, as today the National commission denied all its demands at a meeting here. The commission gave the American Association until September 10 to answer whether it will operate under a national agreement. At the same time the commission made it plain that if the association decides to withdraw, organized baseball will continue to flourish in major leagues just the same.

## PRESIDENT AGAIN SPEAKS FOR PEACE

MAKES A STRONG ADDRESS BEFORE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Also Takes Occasion to Urge Necessity for Judicial Reforms.

Boston, Aug. 31.—"Arbitration disputes between nations is coming slowly but surely," said President Taft today in an address to the American Bar Association, which concluded its 34th annual convention tonight. The president briefly reviewed the proposed general arbitration treaties with England and France and made plain that in his opinion, objections made the treaties invalid. He declared emphatically that there is much room for improvement in the procedure of federal courts, and upon this he said, fell the burden of initiating reforms in that respect. The chief justice of the supreme court, he said, has taken the matter in hand, with his associates and the district judges and has called a conference in Washington where they will formulate new rules of procedure. This is a great step in the direction of practical reform. The president said there is a great need to increase the judicial salaries so that the best men of the bar will be available for the bench. The president motored from Beverly and at the end of his address rode back.

## ATLANTIC FLEET WILL TRY CANNON PRACTICE

Tests will be Made off Capes of the Chesapeake.

Washington, Aug. 31.—At dawn tomorrow the Atlantic fleet, the real power of the American navy, will begin a spectacular summer practice off Chesapeake capes, under simulated battle conditions. Realizing the future naval combats to be fought at great distances, no shot will be fired in practice under 5,000 yards. The maximum range will be 16,000 yards, or not more than nine miles. Practice will be extended over a period of two weeks, so battleships are due to encounter rough weather. It is argued the sailors cannot pick the time or weather conditions for real battle, so in practice they should be given all kinds of weather. Any old battleship may be used as targets.

## JURY HOLDS BOYS' LIFE.

New York, Aug. 31.—The life of Paul Geidel, the 17-year-old boy, accused of the murder of William F. Jackson, an aged broker, now hangs in the balance. The jury, which has been out since three o'clock this afternoon, failed to reach a verdict by midnight and was locked up by order of the court. The jury will make another report in the morning.

## PEOPLE MUST STOP THEIR INTERFERENCE

Judge Hanford, of Federal Court Continues Temporary Injunction.

Seattle, Aug. 31.—Judge Hanford, of the federal court, today continued the temporary injunction against the people of the Rainier valley from interfering with operation of the Seattle-Renton Southern Railroad's suburban service. Issuance of this injunction a week ago caused an indignation meeting at which an effigy of Hanford was burned.

## MAY LOSE LICENSE.

That is Fate Likely to Befall Athletic Club.

New York, Aug. 31.—Steps were taken today which may lead to revoking the permit of the Madison Square Garden Athletic Club which last night held the Wells-Brown fight. Fire Commissioner Johnson notified Patrick Powers, one of the fight managers, he had violated a state law in allowing hundreds of persons to stand between aisles during the fight.

# CONTRACT IS A YEAR OLD

## Water Users Have Had Era of Usefulness HAVE BEEN BUSY MEN

Review of Past Year Shows That a Vast Amount of Good Has Been Accomplished Through Their Agency.

Just one year ago, or on August 30, 1910, the Salt River Water Users' association entered into an agreement with the government to do certain things in the way of construction for the betterment of the project, with funds raised by the assessment of its members, in consideration of which the government would withhold the official opening of the Roosevelt reservoir for two years, thus delaying for that length of time the beginning of the ten annual payments for the cost of the project.

It is timely to pause a moment at the end of the first year, for a survey of what has been accomplished. It may have seemed in some quarters that things were moving slowly, but it takes time to inaugurate large undertakings and when the work of the year is placed in review the record is one that it would seem should satisfy every critic.

The construction work referred to was the building of the new Cross-cut canal, the erection of power plants at the Hole in the Rock, the Arizona Falls, on the South-Consolidated, certain work on distributing systems for water and power and other matters of minor detail. The money was to be raised by two annual assessments, one of which has now been collected and the other formally made.

In passing judgment upon the activities of the association, or its seeming lack of activity, attention is called to two things. One is that little could be done until surveys were carefully made and it was determined exactly what should be done. The other is that construction work could not proceed until there was money available to meet obligations. The first condition was promptly met by the reclamation engineers and the second devolved upon the members of the association, through the payment of their assessments. This was attended to as promptly perhaps as might have been expected, but at the best months slipped away before any great amount of money was available. But just as soon as funds were assured, the association began its operations with the same vigor that has characterized the development of the Salt River project from its beginning and made it a monument to both the reclamation service and the enterprise of the people of this valley.

The following list tells of the accomplishments of the year:

Contract awarded to the S. Morgan Smith company for two 1500-horsepower hydraulic turbines and auxiliary machinery, now under inspection preparatory for shipment and erection at power plant No. 2, (South-Consolidated), the contract price being \$116,590.

Contract awarded the General Electric company for two 1000 kva 3-phase 25-cycle, 2300 volt alternating current generators, now in transit, for power plant No. 2, at a cost of \$39,600.

Proposals for cranes for power plant No. 2 were received and opened August 20, award not yet made.

Plans for construction of power house for Plant No. 2 have been received and bids will soon be asked for.

Contract awarded the S. Morgan Smith company for two 745-horsepower hydraulic turbines for Power plant No. 4, (Arizona Falls), the cost being \$11,500.

Contract awarded General Electric company for two 555 kva generators for power plant No. 4, at a cost of \$15,462.

Contract awarded Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company for switchboard apparatus and wiring supplies, power plant No. 4, \$29,255.

Contract awarded Grant Brothers Construction company for approximately 150,000 yards of excavation in a three-mile extension of the Grand canal head, \$84,700.

Bids advertised for and to be opened September 5, for construction of a transmission line from power plant No. 2 to the Mesa switching station. Specifications and plans in progress to be ready within a week for submission to bidders, for excavation of a lateral of the Salt canal.

The association now has \$225,000 on hand with which to pay for the above work.

# FISHER WILL VISIT IMPERIAL VALLEY

El Centro, Calif., Aug. 31.—It was announced here today that Secretary of the Interior Fisher will visit the Imperial valley during his return trip to Washington from Alaska, and will confer with the directors of the Imperial irrigation district. General irrigation will be discussed, including the possibility of steps being taken by the government to secure a permanent right of way for a canal through Mexican territory and the possibility of using Laguna dam as a supply point for the Imperial valley irrigation district.

## SHE SAW NO DAYLIGHT FOR TEN LONG MONTHS

THAT IS BURDEN OF MISS McDONALD'S STORY

Girl's Heartbroken Father Makes Attempted Assault on Human Brute.

San Bernardino, Aug. 31.—Dr. A. W. McDavit, the dentist charged with the imprisonment in his office for fifteen months of Miss Jessie McDonald, testified tonight in the superior court after a hearing which lasted for three hours. The girl testified first. Relating a detailed account of her life with McDavit she said he imprisoned her in a little room off his office and for ten months she did not get a glimpse of daylight. Testified blind of windows were always drawn. For days at a time she said she had no food. Dr. J. S. Mancha, who attended the girl when her child was born, followed and corroborated most of her testimony. The prosecution then rested. The defense called no witnesses. McDavit was escorted from the courtroom by a squad of armed deputies from the Riverside jail, where he had been secretly held for the last two weeks to prevent expected attempt against his life. The girl carefully avoided his eyes while testifying. When court adjourned this afternoon, D. McDonald, the girl's father, jumped from his chair and attempted to strike the prisoner, but deputies prevented. The courtroom was instantly in an uproar and deputies whisked the prisoner out and to jail before the demonstration took serious form.

## THE EAR DOES IT, DECLARES AUERBACH

STOMACH HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH SEA SICKNESS.

Doctor's Statement Shows How Dangerous it is to Trust The Obvious.

New York, Aug. 31.—If you were ever seasick, you have probably imagined that your tum-tum had something to do with the ailment. Doubtless it had, but only as an effect, and not as a cause. So, at least, declares Dr. Julius Auerbach, who has just returned from Europe, where in company with other scientists he made an exhaustive study of sea sickness. The ailment, says Dr. Auerbach, is due to an irritation of a function of the inner ear which has as its part the maintaining of the equilibrium. The motion of a vessel upset the equilibrium and brings on seasickness. It has been discovered that irritation in other ways of this canal of the inner ear results in all the symptoms of seasickness. Many tests proved that persons in whose ears these canals had been destroyed were never seasick.

## PROFESSORS PROVE THE CANAL THEORY

Excellent Photograph of Mars Taken at the Lowell Observatory.

Flagstaff, Aug. 31.—A photograph showing clearly the canals of Mars was exhibited today by professors at the Lowell observatory. The negative was secured last night, and is said to be the clearest ever taken.

## ALL WERE THERE

Tons Came From Everywhere to Attend Family Reunion.

Blue Island, Ill., Aug. 31.—The family held its annual reunion today in which more than six hundred members were present. It is by far the largest family in Illinois if not in the country. Tons were present from California, Washington, Kansas and many other western states. The family is incorporated under the law of Illinois.

# CROWD CHEERS THE NOMINEE

## And Madero Responds in Happy Speech SECOND PLACE YET VACANT

Mexican Convention Brings Out Turbulent Throng Which Almost Breaks Up Meeting by Its Wild Demonstrations.

Mexico City, Aug. 31.—At the end of an impressive day in the first convention of the new progressive party of Mexico, in which Francisco I. Madero gave his views of the platform and how the country is to be governed, in a speech accepting the nomination for the presidency, the session came to a close in wild disorder. Threats to clear the galleries tonight started a tumult greater than that which characterized last night's session. This threat supplemented one to adjourn or close the doors against the public, threw the body into wild disorder, which ended only when the turbulent element had worn itself out.

Following the discussion of four candidates for the vice presidency, the convention adjourned, leaving the vote for tomorrow. Trouble tonight was precipitated when a delegate, speaking against the candidacy of Jose Pino Suarez, produced a telegram, favoring the candidacy of a Yucatan man, signed by Gustavo Madero, a member of the Central committee, and so worked us to appear to implicate that body in partisan action. Madero from the stage denounced the telegram as a forgery. Pandemonium then broke loose, which was taken up by a large body of students in the gallery. Chairman Azcona appealed to the spectators in the name of patriotism and decency not to bring disgrace upon the party in its first convention, declaring his opinion that action by the assembly in the gallery had been instigated either by enemies or by reactionaries in an effort to disrupt the convention.

Mexico City, Aug. 31.—Radicalism will not characterize the administration of Madero. When he appeared before the convention today, he told the delegates they need not expect him to carry out the reforms of the proposed platform at any given time or by any radical means. When Madero walked down the aisle of the assembly in the house shook with applause. It was some time before chairman Sanchez Azcona could restore a semblance of order. When their hero reached the stage, the audience again broke with wild applause. On the stage behind him, sat Madero's proud father and in an upper box a number of women of the Madero family including his wife who had been his companion in jail, and on the battlefield and who accompanied him to the convention hall. When Madero finished speaking, Scarpia Rendon, one of Mexico's most eloquent lawyers, arose and called attention to the presence of Madame Madero. Briefly he outlined her service to the cause, and when he finished the delegates arose, and Mrs. Madero and shook the house with applause. As soon as Madero raised his hand for silence, the audience became quiet. Not a sound, except the speakers' voice was heard. He will do all in his power to carry out the wishes of the country, Madero assured the delegates but he reminded them all that changes must be brought about by legal process, which, he said, require in some cases, months and perhaps years. Madero explained one delay which might be expected, enforced use of part of the old federal congress. Members of this body today hold seats by virtue of appointment by Diaz, according to Madero and he declared they will be permitted to serve out their terms. He said it is only to be expected that until successors to them are elected by the people, objections to reforms will be encountered in congress. Regarding the plank in the platform providing that no monopolies or special privileges be granted, Madero declared this must not be taken to mean his administration is antagonistic to foreign capital. He insisted the money of the foreigner must be treated like that of the Mexican and that all foreign capital must be given ample protection, but he emphasized the statement of the platform that the government in the future will be the enemy of all monopolies. Fear had been expressed in some quarters that Madero's government would be counted on to bring about a radical division of large estates by arbitrary methods. This fear has been allayed. He declared large estates of the country will not be attacked, although greater protection will be given to small land owners who have complained of illegal seizure of their property.

Madero's idea, frequently expressed, is imposition of land tax which have the effect of forcing owners of huge tracts to develop them to sustain the expense of taxation without remuneration.

# LAWYER DISCOVERS ANOTHER COMBINE

Detroit, Aug. 31.—Charging conspiracy in constraint of trade, Federal Attorney Watson today filed a bill in the federal circuit court enjoining the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association, this city, and the Lumber Section's Information bureau, of Chicago, from further using alleged unlawful business methods. It is charged that members of the association endeavor to prohibit manufacturers from shipping to competitors who are not members of the association.

## ROASTER EXPLODED.

And as a Result Two Men Were Fatally Injured.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 31.—Two persons were fatally injured and a dozen others were put in jeopardy when a peanut roaster exploded, scattering fragments over two city blocks today. Edward Grady, machinist, a block away was hit by a piece of flying iron, and Gus Pritto, owner of the machine was badly mangled. Both will die.

## BUFFALO GNAT IS IT?

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 31.—The buffalo gnat has been fixed by Harry Gorman, government bacteriologist and entomologist, as the means of disseminating the disease known as yellows which is spreading in the mountain districts of Kentucky.

## SNEEZES WERE FATAL.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 31.—Stephen Forest, a young German, died at the hospital today as a result of hemorrhages caused by sneezing. He began to sneeze August 24 and at the same time his nose began to bleed. Physicians were unable to check either.

## GOTCH WILL MEET THE RUSSIAN LION

Match Will be at Chicago on Coming Labor Day.

Humboldt, Iowa, Aug. 31.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, departed tonight on a special car, over the Chicago & Northwestern for Chicago, where on Labor Day he will defend his title against George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," for a second time. Accompanying Gotch were his wife, his wife's mother, and a retinue of trainers. He will do no heavy work after reaching Chicago, simply keeping his muscles limber by light work at the Chicago Athletic club.

## RELATIVES EXPLAIN GATES' TWO WILLS

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 31.—How John W. Gates came to leave two wills was explained by relatives today. When the first will was drawn, the estate of nearly forty millions was placed in trust for ten years as Gates then identified many movements in the stock market which then were fluctuating up and then down.

He believed in ten years there would be stability, so he placed his estate in trust. Just before he sailed for France, however, the market settled and he decided to leave his entire estate to his wife, and son Charles, excepting bequests of a million to friends and minorities.

# BIGGEST LIAR IN THE TOWN

## So Many Witnesses Call Paul Beattie

## CASE DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Alleged Murderer to Take Stand Today in His Own Behalf — Dramatic Scene Is Anticipated in the Courtroom.

Chesterfield, Courthouse, Aug. 31.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his young wife, sobbed like a child today when his gray father in law with tremulous voice told of the domestic felicity of son-in-law and the slain woman. It is the first time the stoical calm of the prisoner has given away. The testimony of the father came as a dramatic close to a long day's battle by the defense against evidence heaped up by the prosecution. Tomorrow the accused will go on the stand and the defense will rest its case. Battling constantly against the testimony of Paul Beattie, cousin of the accused, as to his purchase of the gun and his delivery of it to Henry, and the subsequent conversations with the accused, the defense introduced several witnesses to cast doubt upon the veracity of Paul. It emphasized this point when it produced David D. Beattie, grandfather of Paul and his uncle Henry, who testified Paul's character is not good. The most surprising refutation of the day against Paul came when Ernest Nesbitt said that on Sunday, July 16, he saw Paul on the bridge where he worked handling a single barreled shot gun. Paul testified he gave the gun to Henry the same day he bought it, Saturday the 15th. E. H. Lewis, an employee of the Beattie store, South Richmond, declared people there spoke of Paul "as the biggest liar in town." Henry Clay Beattie, Sr., told of the close attachment to his son and described the strong love that existed between Henry and his ill-fated wife, testifying that he himself grew to love his daughter-in-law as one of his own children.

"When her baby was born," he testified, "it was like starting life over again for me to see my grandchild. It drew us all together very much." The father spoke highly of his son's character and controverted the testimony of many witnesses for the prosecution that Henry showed no signs of grief over his wife's murder. When Beattie finished the prosecution he waived cross-examination.

## RICHES ARE SIMPLY THRUST ON FARMERS

Imperial Valley Farmers Corral Dollars From Volunteer Cotton Crop.

El Centro, Cal., Aug. 31.—The charge is now made that B. F. McDonald of water district No. 6 is exceeding the speed limit in making money with cotton this year. The allegation further runs that off his volunteer cotton field he is getting a bale to the acre at first picking, with prospect for another bale or even more, later on. The worst of it is that there is no question of the offense.

Another case which runs almost the same is the McClamahan field on the Wiles ranch, where eight bales at first picking is being taken off ten acres.

It is taken as already demonstrated that there will be volunteer fields of cotton this year which will produce two bales to the acre, or at least as high as \$125. In such cases the net profit undoubtedly will reach \$75 an acre.

It is not intended to convey the idea that the average yield will reach this figure, but it is certain that the volunteering of cotton is proven to be a great success, and that there will certainly be a much larger acreage because of this.

Of the cotton planted this year there are good reports, and the estimated yield of the valley is from 10,000 to 12,000 bales, or nearly, or quite double that of last year.

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